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Vogel Library officially dedicated

by Rachel Dvorak
Staff Writer

The dedication ceremony for the Robert and Sally Vogel Library took place Saturday morning between the library and *Aspiration*, the newly dedicated sculpture.

The ceremony was open to the Waverly community, Wartburg alumni and students. According to the assistant to the president Janeen Stewart, who was in charge of coordinating the dedication, approximately 500 people attended the event.

President Ohle expressed his thanks to all those who contributed to the library.

Ohle stated that the library was being dedicated for three reasons: "to recognize the donors, ... to recognize the distinguished service of former Wartburg President August Engelbrecht, ... and to recognize Robert and Sally Vogel."

Stacey Demro, last year's student body vice president, also spoke. She chaired "Built for You," the student fundraising campaign for the library last year. Demro presented a check for over $4,000 to Fred Hagemann, Chairman of the Board of Regents. The money will be used for a stage and sound system for the Konditorei.

"A library, to me," said college librarian Gillian Gremmels, "isn't a building; it's a program. But the building that houses the program makes an enormous contribution to the program's success. The Vogel Library is a perfect home for our program."

President Ohle then acknowledged the donors to the library project. He recognized former Wartburg President Robert Vogel and his wife Sally for their contributions to the college, and officially named the library after them.

Robert Vogel, moved by Ohle's remarks, said, "We are overwhelmed, deeply honored, and very, very grateful."

Ohle also introduced Rick Torgerson, President of Luther College, and his wife Judy. On behalf of Luther College they presented a piece of artwork for the library as a token of friendship.

The ceremony also included the passing of the library key. A representative from the contractor, Cardinal Construction of Waterloo, and a representative from the architectural firm, Durrant Group of Dubuque, presented the key to Hagemann and President Ohle.

Following the ceremony, alumni, donors, and other visitors were given guided tours of the library.

LIBRARY DEDICATION— Above: Fred Hagemann, Robert Vogel, Sally Johnson Vogel, Gillian Gremmels, and Stacy Demro watch as President Ohle cuts the ribbon to officially name the Robert and Sally Vogel Library.

Right: Last year's student body vice president Stacy Demro gives Fred Hagemann the 1998-1999 student body contribution totaling $4,269.88. The money went to the purchase of a portable stage and sound system for the Konditorei.

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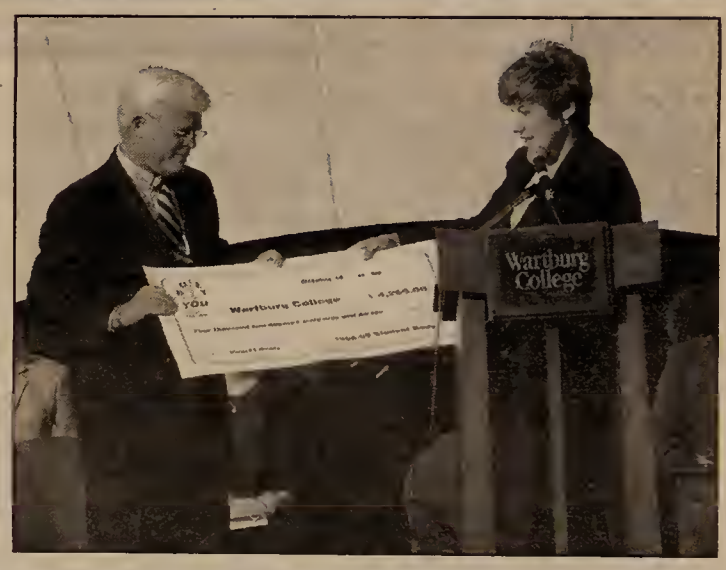

Kastle Parade reactions mixed

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KASTLE PARADE— The International Club carried flags representing their home countries and dressed in their traditional attire.

by Susan Thomsen
Staff Writer

The Homecoming parade had a new look this year.

Instead of parading down Bremer Avenue, Wartburg students participated in a Kastle Parade Saturday morning that followed the Robert and Sally Vogel Library dedication. It began by the PEC and zigzagged down the campus mall sidewalks.

The Kastle Parade was held in place of the traditional parade due to scheduling conflicts with this year's library dedication.

Spectators had many comments about the parade change.

"I liked it. I never got to see a parade before since I was on the football team," said alumnus Jim Reynolds ('64) of Lineville, Ala.

"I thought it was really cute how the king and queen candidates were in the golf carts," sophomore Holly Pelletteri said.

"The parade was really cool. It was kind of short, but I didn't know what to expect. This was my first time. The KWAR part was the best," said visitor Joe Bartlett.

However, not everyone liked the on-campus parade.

"The parade was doable on campus, but I like it better off campus," said junior Theresa Fruehling.

Senior John Borleske agreed, "It's better than nothing."

"I didn't think it captured the flavor as well as the usual parade," sophomore Frank Stachour mentioned.

"I want the real parade back," said sophomore Mike Moeller, although he said he thought that "KWAR was awesome."

Spectators not only enjoyed the sounds of the KWAR broadcasting mobile. There was also a 30 foot dragon and a giant eight foot knight.

The Kastle Parade also featured golf carts driven by Homecoming king and queen candidates, including '99 Queen Sara Schuchart and King Shane Potratz.

Computer problems on campus addressed

Recent outages and slowed service draws attention to system

by Jill Biwer
News Editor

Been having problems with your computer lately? Well, you are not alone. Dr. Marv Ott, Director of Computer Services, has issued an advisory to the Wartburg community concerning the Internet difficulties Wartburg has been experiencing.

Most of the slowness and outages in the month of September, including the most recent outages, have been beyond Wartburg's control.

Wartburg's Internet service is provided by the Iowa Communications Network, commonly known as ICN. ICN's center of operations is in Johnston, Iowa. In turn, ICN equipment connects and routes traffic onto the national Internet backbone through gateway services provided by a commercial vendor.

ICN changed commercial vendors for these gateway services during the summer and also worked on upgrading its Internet communications equipment to significantly increase capacity for higher volumes of traffic. Unfortunately, the overall transition did not go smoothly. Serious problems persisted through the very end of September. Colleges around the state have all reported experiences similar to Wartburg's.

On Oct. 3, ICN notified Wartburg College and other institutions on the statewide network that with its most recent fixes and adjustments to equipment and operations, Internet service should be back to near normal levels of response time.

Shortly after that announcement, though, Wartburg experienced another significant outage period Sunday evening, Oct. 10.

According to the most recent information from the ICN operations staff, Wartburg should be able to expect good service from now on.

However, it is likely that the campus will continue to see occasional outages, including some scheduled service and maintenance time periods. Wartburg will be notified in advance of the scheduled periods. These should usually occur late at night or early in the morning on weekends.

Konditorei is now available for relaxing, eating

by Meganne Anderson
Staff Writer

Located off the first floor of the Vogel Library, Wartburg's coffee shop, the Konditorei, is now open and ready for business.

The Coffee Depot, located in downtown Waverly, runs the Konditorei. Manager Peggy Charney said that "so far the interest has been great here at Wartburg. Students, faculty and staff are all keeping the Konditorei very busy."

Not only is the coffee shop full of people looking for a bite to eat and something to drink, but also with students who are looking for a place to relax and even get a bit of studying done.

Freshman Nicole Scheidel said "the Konditorei is a great place to go. You have a great view of the campus and you can concentrate without feeling as though you can't take a break to talk with friends."

Currently, the hours for the coffee shop are similar to those of the Vogel Library. However, Charney hopes to extend the hours to fit with many people's schedules.

With extended hours, Charney and her staff want to experiment with open mic nights and various other performances.

An acoustic guitarist/songwriter is already on the calender for this weekend. Later in the month, a comedy improvisation group is scheduled to perform. Students who are interested in performing in the Konditorei can contact Peggy at –8505.

Konditorei Hours

Mon-Th: 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday:7:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday: 1 p.m.-11 p.m.

Students shine at Kastle Kapers Talent Show

by Stacy Jass
Staff Writer

Kastle Kapers was held in Neumann Auditorium Friday evening. There were two showings, one at 7:30 p.m. and one at 9 p.m. The theme was "The Eras of the Knight."

Masters of Ceremonies Dan Bock, Johnny Gibbons, Ben LeClair and Erik Ullestad opened the ceremony. They had small skits prepared for the time between the acts, many of which included wearing dresses.

The show was set up in eras and began with the dueling pianists of the 30s. The rivals were Heather Tuttle and Kelly Willret. As the show moved into the 40s, the audience was asked to salute the Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy, Aaron Strumpel and his "love struck" chorus, Tyra Dixon, Kara Mills, Sara Schuchart and Stephanie Smith. Also in the 40s, the audience was graced by the 4rtissimos and the Kerpussionissimos playing "Favorites." The group consisted of Duane Bierman, Mike Bistline, John Borleske, Brian Cole, Graham Schardt and Aaron Strumpel.

The Castle Singers thrilled the audience with "It Had To Be You," a classic from the 50s. The Jazz Band also entertained the audience with various sounds from the 50s.

Lisa Donnerwerth, Steph Shepard and Nicole Young and took the audience back to the 60s in their velvet dresses as they sang "One Fine Day." Alumni Nancy Nielsen and Ken Schneider got involved in the show with their own Wartburg version of "Campus Blues."

Cup O' Improv took the audience to the 70s when Jason Bucklin, Elizabeth Fairchild-Ehm, Steph Shepard, Phil Long, Morgan Martin, Jason Martzedt, Kim Neymeyer and Sarah Pliner sang opera in "hippy" attire. At the 7:30 p.m. showing, the topic was "going to the bathroom." During the 9 p.m. show, the topic was "eating in the cafeteria."

As the 80s came around, Emily Roesger danced to "Everybody's Free" and the Wartburg Dance Team took the audience back with various numbers from the 80s.

The show's conclusion came when the 90s were portrayed. People got emotional when Tyra Dixon, Heather Kuennen and Stephanie Smith sang "Oh How The Years Go By" while a slide show of Wartburg history was shown.

"Stamp," a Wartburg version of "Stomp," livened up the audience as Duane Bierman, John Borleske, Johnny Gibbons, Aaron Huey, Chad Lukes and Paul Seberger pounded on anything and everything in a makeshift auto body shop to make awesome music.

The show closed when the Kastle Kapers Ensemble sang "Family" and the audience joined in the singing.

Between the shows the Homecoming Royalty was introduced. Linsey (Kleckner) Pearson crowned Sara Schuchart the 1999 Homecoming Queen. President Ohle stood in for 1998 King Adam Secory and crowned Shane Potratz the 1999 Homecoming King.

Homecoming King and Queen crowned

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HOMECOMING ROYALTY— Shane Potratz and Sara Schuchart were crowned king and queen Friday night between the Kastle Kapers

Blood Drive

Wednesday, Oct. 27, the Student Health Awareness Committee and the American Red Cross will host a blood drive from 2 to 7 p.m. in the PEC. Those interested in donating can sign up today and tomorrow outside of the cafeteria. Organizers hope to collect 130 pints of blood this year.

The Student Awareness Committee is also looking for volunteers to assist with the blood drive. Volunteer sign-up will be located outside the cafeteria with the donor registration.

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Autumnal reflections

Tim Bottorff

I think autumn naturally evokes powerful human emotions within us. It is the season of the harvest, of colorful landscapes, of falling leaves, of blustery winds. It recalls to mind days of youth and yet reminds us of the perpetual process of aging.

Autumn is also, I believe, the season for poets. All seasons have lent themselves to lines of good poetry, but only in fall do writers find the bittersweet juxtaposition of beauty and death that inspires the greatest seasonal poetry.

In poetry, we find for example, John Keats' "gathering swallows" that "twitter in the sky" of his poem "To Autumn." Or consider the line in Robert Penn Warren's "October Picnic Long Ago" when "over us all, in a flood, poured the golden October light." Or perhaps you relate to the girl in Kay Boyle's "October 1954" who "used to run with the black dogs through [the leaves], / singing, before they burned."

Yet, for many Americans, the coming of fall can only mean one thing: the arrival of baseball's World Series. Symbolic of what all autumn stands for, the baseball season roars to its colorful and climactic finish and then dies until next spring. Baseball is an ancient ritualistic game governed by the turning of the seasons, a sort of modern sun worship; thus, it too lends itself to art and to poetry.

Lately, my meandering thoughts, perhaps searching for a synthesis of the various meanings of autumn, have settled upon the memory of the baseball poet whom we lost around this time last year.

Dan Quisenberry died of a malignant brain tumor at the age of 45 on September 30, 1998. He left behind his wife Janie and his children Alysia and David. Most baseball fans will remember Quisenberry as the quirky submarine-style relief pitcher whose sinkerball helped the Kansas City Royals to make it to the World Series in 1980 and 1985.

Quisenberry was also a kind, gentle, funny man who was anything but the typical ballplayer. Always a lover of words, Quiz became known as "baseball's aphorist" for his ability to squeeze otf witty, evocative, or humorous quotations. For instance, when asked what was the best thing about baseball, Quiz quipped, "there is no homework."

He was also a poet. After retiring from baseball, Quisenberry took writing courses and workshops and often gave poetry readings around the Kansas City area. He published his first full-length collection of poems, *On Days Like This*, shortly before his death. His poems are "like his pitches," Roger Angell writes. They "come at you unexpectedly, rising from a different part of the field, clear and unthreatening in their intentions, and then [startle] you with a late swoop or slant."

One of my favorite poems in this collection, "Moments with Dad," has the poignancy of a crisp autumn day. It ends with a recollection of "a long drive back / to Seattle from Canada / with the best hamburger ever shared / and the mysterious gas tank / that read empty the whole way." Reading this poem in fall somehow evoked in me a profound sadness, a longing for more moments with my dad. But some leaves fall too fast to catch. They may seem innocent enough, but the falling leaves are autumn's sinkerballs.

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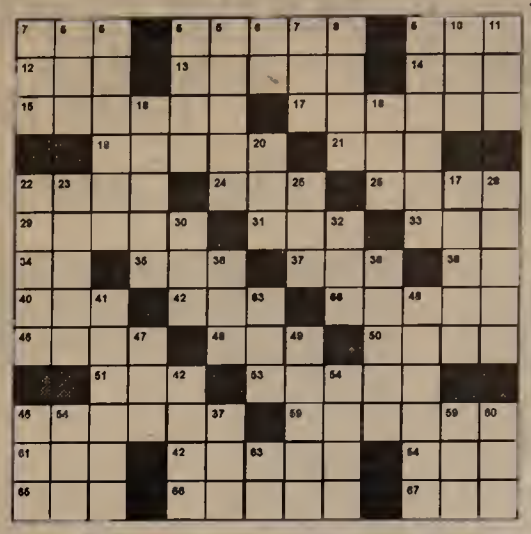

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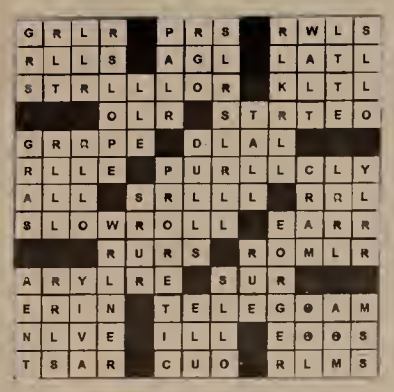

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31 The Raven (Poet)
33 Green
34 Indefinite
35 Price
37 Tree
39 Eastern state (abbr.)
40 Number
42 Water barrier
44 Pro
46 Great lake
48 Rove
50 Concern
51 Against
53 Jury
55 Beautiful view
58 Medicine for cuts
61 Var. of -al (suf.)
62 Hanging rope
64 Watch
65 Pig pen
66 Angi-knock fluid
67 Auricle

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3 Black out
4 Close in
5 Stadium
6 Perform
7 Uncle (Prov. Eng.)
8 State
9 Former
10 Indicating Ileum (comb. form)
11 Daughters of the American Revolution (abbr.)
16 Veer
18 Goal
20 Edge
22 Group of rooms
23 Flower
25 Male deer
27 Flavor
28 Knowledgeable
30 Unhappy
32 Fairy
36 Sack
38 Clubbed
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45 Luggage
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52 Number
54 Carol
55 Relative (slang)
56 Feline
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63 Exclamation

Don't be a bystander

Tim Eldridge

Although the Gulf War is over, the Iraqi people continue to suffer unspeakable atrocities daily as a result of U.N. imposed sanctions and daily bombing raids by American planes. Since their implementation in 1990, 1.7 million Iraqi civilians (the majority of them children) have died as a result of the sanctions. From my experience, most Americans think they deserve it. They view the Iraqi people as evil, American-hating fanatics. Why is that? According to retired Army Col. Harry Summers: "It helps explain things to the American people. It always makes it easier to fight a war if you demonize people so that you're not killing human beings, you're killing the devil."

How can a whole people be evil and worthy of annihilation? Is it because their army invaded one of our oil-providing allies? We've dehumanized the Iraqi people just as the Nazis dehumanized the Jewish people, and we're well on our way to committing another Holocaust just as insidious.

Can you honestly say 40,000 children under the age of five deserve to die horribly every year because of our government's foreign policy? "I asked myself many times where do the rights of children fit in here? Why should any, but especially children under the age of five, suffer so much and die in such numbers? Sadly, I had to witness ever repeated scenes of children dying as I walked through hospital wards," said Margarita Skinner, UNICEF Health Coordinator in Baghdad from 1991-1992.

If you can convince yourself that it's okay for these children to die, then you can identify with those Germans of Adolf Hitler's day who stood idly by as their former Jewish neighbors were rounded up and sent to die in concentation camps. When it's all over, do you want your children to ask you how we could let this happen?

Don't think our government is fighting this war for the sake of democracy and freedom. The motive is the same; it's been for decades—oil resources. In the words of Brian Becker and Sara Flounders of the International Action Center: "The U.S. goal is to overthrow the Iraqi government (the new official lingo is 'regime change') and replace it with a U.S. puppet regime in this oil-rich region. Let us never forget that this was precisely what the U.S./CIA operations accomplished in the overthrow of Mossadegh in Iran in 1953; against the Arbenz government in Guatemala in 1954; and against the Allende government in Chile in 1973. No one should be under any illusion. All historical evidence indicates that when U.S. imperialism targets governments for overthrow it is not to replace them with more humanistic, more democratic regimes. The Shah in Iran, the military dictatorship in Guatemala, and Pinochet in Chile all slaughtered hundreds of thousands. But they also returned nationalized oil fields, fruit plantations and copper mines to their former Wall Street overlords. This is what made them invaluable 'allies' for successive administrations in the White House."

The children of Iraq aren't guilty of any crime. Yet, we are killing them by the thousands. This action can't be morally justified no matter how you look at it. If you consider yourself human, you have a duty take a stand against this injustice. Don't just be a bystander and turn your head. The American people can stop this terrible deed if we let our voices be heard. I urge you to join Students for Peace and Justice in the fight against the sanctions.

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MOVIE REVIEW

Random Hearts produces random emotion

Adam Arends

This is the saddest love story I have ever seen. A tragedy befalls the spouses of two people (played by Harrison Ford and Kristen Scott Thomas), which brings to light the fact that the spouses of each of these people have been disloyal.

This movie is a study in sadness and what it is that brings two people together. It shows that chance plays a fairly big part in the lives of humans. To some extent this movie was difficult to relate to unless you have suffered the loss of a spouse, discovered his or her dishonesty, and then fell in love with the spouse's lover's spouse. However, the film held a lot of truth in its portrayal of loss, the reaction to dishonesty, and the unpredictability of love.

Despite the fact that it is hard to imagine a plot like this happening, the truth of the movie holds it up. I was drawn into this movie right up until the end, which is largely due to the fine acting of Ford and Thomas.

I would recommend this movie, but not unless you are ready to be sucked into a movie full of harsh and often brutal emotion that results in a lot of pain until a return to normalcy in the end.

My rating: 3 out of 5

Scooby-doo! Where are you?

1999 Homecoming Pep Rally: The Case of the Missing Quarterback

"YOU MEDDLING KIDS!"—Fred, Daphne, and Scooby (Tom Zirbel, Sara Freed, and Jude Burger) found Wheeler with "Luther" students Harry Bird III and Aaron Buzza pleasing Athletic Director Gary Grace. (above)

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WHERE'S WHEELER—Fred (Tom Zirbel) drives the gang to "Luther" to find the missing quarterback, Matt Wheeler, during Thursday's Homecoming Pep Rally. (Left)

Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

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KnightWatch
9 p.m. (LIVE), 10, & 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday
KnightWatch
Noon, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
*The Best of Wartburg Convo.*8 &10 p.m.

Wednesday
The Best of Wartburg Convo. Noon
KnightWatch
7:30 & 9 p.m
SportsKnight
8 p.m. (NEW) & 9:30 p.m.

Thursday
SportsKnight
Noon &7:30 p.m.
KnightWatch
7 & 9:30 p.m.
Kastle Kapers 1999
8 p.m.
SportsKnight
10 p.m.

Friday
Kastle Kapers 1999, Noon
KnightWatch
7 & 9:30 p.m.
SportsKnight
7:30 & 10 p.m.
Kastle Kapers 1999
8 p.m.

Saturday
Kastle Kapers 1999
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KnightWatch
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'Walking off the buzz' at Wartburg

A special engagement with Blessid Union of Souls

by Sarah Lynn Alderfer and Jamie Breitbach
Features and Entertianment Editors

Blessid Union of Souls is "walking off the buzz" and on to Wartburg campus. The rock/pop band will perform in Neumann Auditorium Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.

The concert will consist of a set including past and present hits and tracks from their new album "walking off the buzz."

During a phone interview with Blessid Union of Souls, the band members explained how the group formed and talked about their new album.

The group formed in 1992 when lead singer Eliot Sloan and guitarist Jeff Pence set up a small demo studio across the street from a larger studio in Cincinnati, Ohio. This larger studio is where the other three members were from.

After formation, group members had to decide on a name.

"Before we'd even completed our first demo for Blessid Union, I was watching a rerun of 'M*A*S*H,'" said Eliot Sloan, "and you know how Frank was always hitting on Hot Lips Hoolihan? Well, he was doing everything he could to get her into his bunk, saying stuff like 'I need you Margaret, I can't stand for us to be apart. Then he blurted out something like, 'Be with me tonight, Margaret. I need to feel the blessed union of our souls or I'm going to break out in hives.'

"I was laughing. But I was also thinking 'what a cool name for a band.' And that's where we got the name."

An "i" was used instead of an "e" to stress the pronunciation of the word.

Once the name was chosen, the group immediately recorded their debut album, "Home," which was released 3 years later in 1995. "Home" included hits such as the band's first single, "I Believe," which went to No. 1 and was the fourth most played song in 1995.

"We actually got 'I Believe' on the radio in Cincinnati and Portland, Ore. pretty much by ourselves. Nobody did us a favor, but the guys at the station in Cincinnati heard the song and knew it was a hit record. At the time EMI had absolutely no intention of releasing that single," said CP Roth, the band's keyboard player.

The single "Let Me Be the One" followed and pushed record sales to Platinum status.

Even with the success of "Home", Blessid Union of Souls' record label, EMI, was faltering fast. The group released a sophomore effort soon after "Home", but within five weeks of release, EMI shut its door and was out of business.

A "ROCKIN" UNION—Members of Blessid Union of Souls pose for a photo shoot. The band includes (Left to Right) Eddie Hedgea (drums), Tony Clark (bass), Jeff Pence (guitars), CP Roth (keyboards) and in the front is lead vocalist Eliot Sloan.

"EMI hastily pasted together a collection of songs [to make our album 'Home']. They basically took anything that nobody had said no to from the 35 songs we had recorded and pasted together the first album." said Roth.

With no label to support and promote the band, Blessid Union of Souls was shuffled to Capitol Records and finally to Push/V2 records where they released their most recent album, "walking off the buzz." Now affiliated with these independent labels, Blessid Union of Souls has a new sense of independence and creativity.

"A lot of people think that this ["walking off the buzz"] is a big change in direction for us. For us, it's just that we finally were allowed to get the spirit and energy of what we've always done live down on a record." said Roth.

"As we have played more, the band has solidified," said bassist Tony Clark. "At this point in time, the music isn't just influenced by one or two members, it's influenced by all of us. Some people will think "walking off the buzz" is a new sound for Blessid Union. But those are the people who have never seen the band live. We're still the same band as we've always been, it's just that if you hadn't seen our show, you might not be aware of it."

Clark said, "In the past, people who had just heard our records were always surprised by our energy on stage. They'd come up to us after a show and say, 'I didn't know you guys could rock like that.' With this album, I expect the public to be saying, 'Hey, you guys rock just as hard as your CD.'"

The release of Blessid Union of Souls' first single from "walking off the buzz" was imperative to "reshaping" the public's opinion of the band.

"Once we proved to EMI we were a viable act and could make hit records, based on this one song 'I Believe' they turned around and said, 'You know you guys do this ballad thing pretty good so that's what we want out of y'all.

"And we were like 'We're kinda a rock band with hip-hop influences that can do ballads'... and they really kept their thumb on us for the second album as well to make it very heavy with the ballads. I think it hurt the band immeasurably as far as the way we were perceived, and we're still living down that reputation even now." said Roth.

Even though the band would like to show its audiences their "rockin'" side, they are still producing ballads. The group's newest single, "Standing At the Edge of the Earth" is a prime example. This song was originally written for the "Armageddon" soundtrack, but it was beat out by Aerosmith's "I Don't Wanna Miss a Thing."

"It was disappointing," admits Sloan, "especially when our song fit the movie so well, and Armageddon turned out to be such an awesome movie. But the situation pushed us to write a song that we would never have written, so it worked out anyway."

So far, the band's third record has sold over 400,000 copies and is well on its way to Gold.

The band will be on campus Friday, Oct. 29 for a coffee house sponsored by the Tower Agency. This is an opportunity for the entire community to meet and chat with the band in a casual setting. They will also be available after Saturday's show for autographs and photos with fans. The band Framing Amy will be opening for Blessid Union of Souls on Saturday night.

After visiting Wartburg, Blessid Union of Souls is headed to Tucson, Ariz. and then to Indianapolis, Ind.

The event is sponsored by Entertainment ToKnight and Student Senate. Tickets are $13 for Wartburg students and $20 for outside sales and can be purchased in the Jousting Post in the lower level of the Student Union. For more information on the band, log on to www.blessidunion.com.

Correction: The definition of "Outfly" printed in the Oct. 11 *Trumpet* was copied from the *Wartburg Fortress*. Credit belongs to junior Nate Stoltman and senior Steph Ladlie, '98-'99 editors.

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Across the country they go

by Justin Kron
Staff Writer

The Wartburg women's cross country team traveled to the Maple Grove Country Club in West Salem, Wisc. Saturday for the Tori Neubauer Invitational.

The meet was divided into a maroon race for varsity and a gray race for the junior varsity.

In the maroon race, the 17th ranked Knights scored 195 points to finish fourth out of 31 teams, finishing behind fifth ranked Wisconsin La Crosse, tenth ranked St. Thomas, and Concordia Nebraska.

Head coach Steve Johnson said he was happy with the meet even though he felt the team did not compete at its highest level.

"We weren't sharp all the way across," said Johnson. "A few people had an off day, but I'm still pleased. I'm excited about our place."

Sophomore Erin Van Zee and senior Erin Ries spearheaded the effort for the Knights, placing 18th and 33rd, respectively, in times of 18:59 and 19:13.

The pack of freshman Tara Bruck (19:28), junior Kristen Nauman (19:28), and senior Amy Wagner (19:30) took 47th, 48th and 49th to round out the scoring for the Knights.

Wartburg was able to sneak ahead of conference rival and 20th ranked Luther by one point. The two are heavily favored to win the Iowa Conference championship Oct. 30 in Storm Lake.

"It sets up an obvious dual between us and Luther for conference," said Johnson. "It's going to be a toss up."

In the gray race, the junior varsity scored 77 and got third place behind La Crosse's 15 and Luther's 71.

Scoring for the Knights were junior Emily Roesger, 7th in 20:31; junior Katie Shearn 13th in 21:03; sophomore Shannon Ellis, 18th in 21:22; junior Michelle Doom, 22nd in 21:27; and junior Colleen Croker, 36th in 21:50.

Johnson commended Roesger and Ellis for having great races.

"Katie Shearn had one of the most exciting finishes of the year," said Johnson. "She was trailing three Luther runners in the final stretch, and she out-kicked all of them."

"Overall, this meet was a great show of our depth," said Johnson.

Knighting up the Norse

by Eric Thompson
Staff Writer

Before a ballistic Homecoming crowd at Schield Stadium, the Knights football team threw down the Norse of Luther College, 20-17.

"There was a huge crowd and a lot of old friends coming back so we just wanted to perform for them and show them what we could do," said senior quarterback Matt Wheeler.

In the game, it was the team with the 1-4 record that struck first blood with a field goal on their opening drive.

"They [Luther] played a really good game," said Wheeler, who was held to 150 yards passing.

Wartburg got fired up, and on the following kickoff bombarded the Norse with the Knights special teams. Junior Ryan Rausch roared down the field for a 99-yard touchdown making the score 7-3.

After a Luther interception return of 25 yards for a score by the Norse, it was Wheeler connecting with senior receiver Tim Flynn for a touchdown of 34 yards, bringing the score to 14-10.

Another connection of senior partners, Wheeler and Flynn gave Wartburg six more points with the point-after attempt sailing wide of the uprights.

The score remained 20-10 until midway through the fourth quarter when Luther struck with a touchdown. The Knights were held and forced to punt the ball with approximately two minutes to play in the game. The defensive secondary tightened up and knocked down four passes in a row, forcing the Norse to turn over the ball on downs.

"The Luther defense is one where you don't know what to expect, and we didn't. They did everything and anything. We made some new routes this week, and I think that really helped deal with what they did," said Flynn.

"During the game everyone had some anxiety but we came together and supported each other and backed up the defense. The defensive came up with a huge stand," said Wheeler.

"We have been in close games before this year with Buena Vista and Loras. Really it is only a state of mind so we knew what we had to do to win," said Flynn.

The Knights next game is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 30 at Schield Stadium against the Spartans of Dubuque.

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UP THE MIDDLE—Fellow Wartburgers clear a path for freshman Justin Beatty as he blows ahead of a Norse pack Saturday.

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Harriers fly high, looking to conference

by Amie Brunko
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team competed at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse Invitational Saturday finishing tenth out of 33 teams with 301 points.

"Tenth place was very pleasing," said head coach Steve Johnson. "Every team that beat us is rated very high nationally."

Freshman Adam Sundall led the way for the Knights, finishing 34th with a time of 26:01. Not too far behind him was junior Tom Zirbel, finishing 65th with a time of 26:27.

Johnson said it was "nice to have Tom back, not 100 percent, but he finished number two for the team."

Rounding out the top seven for the Knights were Brock Lehman at 74th-26:31, Kendall Rickflefs at 75th-26:31, Tyson Keith at 78th-26:32, Ryan Mitchell at 97th-26:43, and Brian Ryherd at 116th-26:53.

Johnson was pleased with Mitchell's and Keith's races.

"Keith had a great race coming off an injury," said Johnson. "Mitchell ran great today, capturing a life time best, which was excellent considering the muddy conditions."

Mitchell, a senior, said, "It was a fun race today, and nice to see some regional competition and how we fit in with everyone else."

The Knights managed to split the two regional favorites finishing one place behind St. John's and just beating St. Thomas.

The nearest IIAC challenger to the Knights was a Loras team that finished 24th with 696 points in comparison to Wartburg's 301.

"I think we are in the driver's seat for the conference race, and if we run hungry we will be hard to beat," said Johnson. "It will definitely be a two team race between us and Buena Vista."

Sundall predicts that the Wartburg men will dominate at conference, and the crowds will see a lot of orange up front. Johnson pointed out that the 19 runners would easily be on the top seven of most other conference teams showing the depth and talent that the Knights have.

Wartburg's next meet will be the Iowa Conference Championships hosted by Buena Vista on Oct. 30.

Searching for spark-starters

by Jeff Budlong
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team is searching for that elusive scoring touch.

The Knights fell to Iowa Wesleyan in a non-conference game 3-0 Friday. The team missed several open opportunities at a goal, including a penalty kick by forward junior Randolf Cooper.

The team also had to deal with penalties. Junior Tim Kasparek was given a red card in the 76th minute, while three other members of the team were given yellow cards for their actions.

"It was just a bad day. I missed an open goal on the penalty kick. It was a stroke of bad luck," said Cooper.

The defense played much better than it had in previous games, and the mid-field played very solid in the second half. The team seemed more in sync, which allowed them to pass the ball accurately and put some pressure on Iowa Wesleyan.

The Knights lost earlier in the week in a 7-0 clog-kicker to the Central Dutch. Because of injuries, Wartburg used every player in the match, including goalkeeper Nicholas Kasapis at the forward position.

The Dutch took advantage of the Knights' injuries, scoring six times before the half. Wartburg was out-shot 33 to nine in the contest. It was the Knights' sixth consecutive conference defeat.

Sunday, the team traveled to Coe College where it lost 6-0. It was the second of four away games for the men.

The Knights' record fell to 3-9-1 overall and 1-6 in the conference. The soccer team has three more home games this week, beginning with conference foes Cornell and Simpson.

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Women kickers rammed by Cornell

by Kenny Cummer
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team ended a long week with a Homecoming loss to the Cornell Rams 3-0. The Knights were once again out-matched by the speed of the opposing team.

Wartburg entered halftime with only a 1-0 deficit but the offense was unable to generate any momentum in the second half. The Rams added two more goals with 10 minutes remaining to finish the Knights.

"We were able to play with them for the most part. Our defense was also able to shut down Cornell's No. 11, one of the top goal scorers in the conference. That was an important accomplishment for us," said first year goalkeeper Elaina Meier.

Wartburg was plagued with injuries again, as freshman defender Sara Peakin and goalie Elaina Meier were bothered by past injuries during the contest. Peakin was forced to leave the game however, Meier continued to game's end.

"Due to our numbers, some of us have been forced to play through a lot. We had some people hurting out there today. At the end of the season, your body really starts to feel all the games and some of us are at that point. We still need to give 110 percent though," said Meier.

Earlier in the week the Knights traveled to Central and Iowa Wesleyan. Both games were decided by one goal, as Wartburg was defeated 3-2 in overtime against Central and fell in regulation to Iowa Wesleyan by a score of 2-1. While the women lost both of these matches, they showed an offensive spark that had been missing in prior games, as they tallied three goals between the two games.

The Knights, 2-6 in conference and 4-12 overall, will host Simpson on Saturday in their last conference game. The Knights will face Hamline on Sunday to finish the regular season.

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Tennis tops out at fourth

by Ben Thompson
Staff Writer

Friday and Saturday, the women's tennis team took part in the Iowa Conference tournament hosted by Cornell College and held in Cedar Rapids.

In order to improve on last year's fifth place finish, the Knights had to show up ready to play. The women definitely showed up and placed fourth right behind a talented Loras squad.

"I am very proud of the gals. They turned in a good performance and competed very hard in every match," said coach Steve McKinstry. "This performance very accurately reflected this season's play. The girls played with the same determination and dedication as they did all season."

The tournament is set up so that all No. 1 singles players from each team play one another, all No. 2 players compete together, and so on through the No. 6 spot. The same format is used for the three doubles positions.

This format allows every team member the opportunity to finish in the top three in their respective brackets to earn All-Conference honors.

The team result is based on the total points earned by all individual finishes for each team. A first place finish is 10 points, and a tenth place finish is one point.

Three women walked away with All-Conference honors for the Knights, each placing third in her flight. Senior Kristi Kischer wrapped up her collegiate tennis career with a third place medal at No. 2 singles.

"It was a great way to go out. ... The fact that the team played so well was what made it so special," Kischer said.

Sophomore Amy Taylor provided some great tennis on her way to a third place finish and her second All-Conference showing.

"Amy [Taylor] played an incredible match," McKinstry said, "It was one of the best comebacks I ever seen in all of my teaching years."

Taylor fought off several match points before finally scoring one of her own for a 2-6, 7-6, 7-5 victory over Loras' No. 3.

Wartburg's third All-Conference member came in from the fifth flight. No. 5 singles player, senior Kathryn Bauer, defeated another Loras player in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0 for a third place finish.

"Kathryn [Bauer] played very smart and solid tennis. She started a little nervous but calmed down and won eight straight games to win the match," McKinstry said.

The Knights displayed solid play all around. Other finishers include junior Sarah Speltz, who took sixth in the first flight; junior Rachel Kammerer, who placed fourth in the fourth flight; and sophomore Brooke Burrage, who placed fourth in the sixth flight.

In doubles play, McKinstry said Speltz and Kischer played their best doubles of the year to finish fifth in the first flight. Seeded seventh at the start of the tournament, Kischer and Speltz upset the Central and Simpson teams that were seeded ahead of them.

Kammerer and Taylor pulled out a fourth place finish in the second flight, and Bauer and Burrage also took fourth in the third flight.

In the tournament overall, the Luther College team placed first. Cornell was second, and Loras claimed third.

SPELTZALITO—Junior Sarah Speltz finished sixth in the first flight at the 1999 Iowa Conference Tournament.

Knights unload on Norsemen

Wartburg's netters continue a successful season with a 6-1 record in conference play

by Amanda O'Neill
Staff Writer

The Wartburg volleyball team once again defeated the Norse of Luther. The Knights hosted Luther Tuesday for their Homecoming match.

With a gym full of fans, the Knights went down in game one with a score of 5-15. Making a few changes, Wartburg went back out on the court to take game two 15-10.

"We made some line-up changes to mix things up," said head coach Jennifer Semler. "It worked. We started moving our feet and getting touches on balls."

The Norse were unable to make a comeback, giving up game three 15-13, and game four 15-3 to the Knights. Wartburg ended the evening with 80 percent blocking and 50 kills.

"After the first game, we got more comfortable with our passing and were able to pull together and play as a team," said junior middle hitter Jenni Donohue.

Following the Luther match, Wartburg sits at 6-1 in the conference and 13-7 overall. The Knights will again play at home Tuesday when they battle the University of Dubuque.

This weekend, Wartburg travels to St. Joseph, Minn. for the College of St. Benedict's tournament.

"I'm looking forward to this whole next week," said Semler. "We get to play the top four teams in the region."

The Knights will face off with Dubuque, St. Olaf, St. Benedict and Central.

Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

OPEN WIDE, WE'LL EAT YOU FOR LUNCH—Junior Jenni Donohue and senior Heather Nail didn't let Luther stand in the way of their Homecoming festivities. The Knights defeated the Norse in four games.

Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

TAKE THAT!—Freshman Jamie Garbes gets up for the overhead hit in the Knights' Tuesday game against Luther.